

Dues rise slated for October

WBAI case goes to higher court

WBAI's recent refusal to turn over to the DA's office 30 hours of tapes of its coverage of an October 1970 insurrection at the Tombs was discussed March 28 at a sparsely attended cocktail session in the Members' Lounge. Speaker was Ed Newman, WBAI station manager, who served 44 hours in NYC's Civil Jail on a contempt-of-court sentence imposed when he refused to comply with the DA's subpoena. Newman was introduced by OPC president Will Oursler, who said, "The OPC wants to be in the forefront when it comes to presenting the problems faced by those journalists who stick their necks out beyond the call of duty in defending freedom of the press."

Among the points made by Goodman:

- Live radio coverage differs from print journalism. Newspaper reporters protect their sources — changing names, editing raw material, selecting what will appear in print — whereas anything said in open court when electronic journalists supply prosecutors with sensitive material.
- Radio & TV voice prints resulted in indictment and conviction of participants in the Watts riot.
- N.Y. State law 79 says no reporter or news organization can be cited for contempt for refusing to hand over news or news sources.
- The public's right to know is endangered when the flow of news diminishes, as it would if radio discussions on controversial subjects could be used to indict, try and convict...
- A U. of Mich. LAW REVIEW study shows that subpoenas of reporters

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As the President sees it

As most of our members are aware, our Club has been through a protracted stormy period. Chiefly our problems have been economical. It has been essential for the safety of the Club to put our operations on a sound fiscal basis. This is what the officers and board of your Club have sought to do with the establishment of the new dues structure.

We would not be doing any service for the Club or the members if we failed to do what clearly has to be done. It is our opinion that the new dues structure will enable us to operate on a balanced budget in the foreseeable future. This has been our basic objective. We feel that we would not be meeting our obligations to the Club if we failed to take reasonable and prudent steps necessary to assure the financial stability of the operation. The new dues structure will be a long step forward in that direction.

Will Oursler, *President*



FOUR JOURNALISTS IN SEARCH OF A CAMERA — Left to right: Author Cleveland Amory, Pres. Will Oursler, Norman Cousins, Russell Bernard, new editor of Harpers.

Like the rest of the nation, the OPC has reached Phase Two.

At its last meeting the Board of Governors reached a conclusion: raise the dues to put the Club on a viable basis by Sept. 30; keep it there until our indebtedness is paid off.

A truth that must be faced is that whether inflation continues at a gallop or slows to a trot, dues are likely to stay at the new level for some time.

Here's the bad news:

ACTIVE —

- Annual resident from \$125 to \$200 (Advance - \$75)
- Annual non-resident from \$35 to \$60 (Advance - \$25)
- Annual Overseas from \$30 to \$50 (Advance - \$20)

ASSOCIATE —

- Annual resident from \$125 to \$200 (Advance - \$75)
- Annual non-resident from \$35 to \$60 (Advance - \$25)

AFFILIATE

- Annual dues from \$300 to \$400 (Advance - \$100)

If special payment made with 60 days, member will be credited with amount.

**Annual dinner
gets a date**

May 19

Further details
next issue

NEW YORK SCENE

DICK CAVETT SHOW TROMBONIST, BILL WATROUS, OJC SESSION, APRIL 24

Mon., April 24, 6 P.M. — OPC jazz buffs are invited to celebrate "April is Jazz Month" when the Overseas Jazz Club will present the exciting young trombonist, Bill Watrous of the Dick Cavett Show, with his New York Band.



Bill Watrous

The event has been officially proclaimed by Mayor Lindsay, and Watrous and his group have created a special program for the twilight jazz session, titled "April Jazz Concepts." Featured with the trombonist are: Dannu Stiles on lead trumpet; Carmen Leggio, saxophone; and piano.

Wed., April 19 Music Night GILDA MUHLBAUER

Gilda Muhlbauser, the young and talented violinist, will make her second appearance at the Club on Wednesday, April 19th at 8:30 p.m.



Gilda Muhlbauser

Miss Muhlbauser is the winner of a Naumberg Award, (Town Hall debut Jacques Thibaud International Competition in Paris, Leventritt Competition. She has performed as soloist with many Symphony Orchestras in this country and Canada, and at the Marlboro Festival performed Beethoven and Brahms Trios with Rudolf Serkin and Eugene Istomin. This September, she will perform at the festival in Salzburg.

Her accompanist will be Mitchell Andrews.

Jack Frummer, Music Chairman, will preside.

Mon., April 24 — Jazz Night. Trombonist Bill Watrous

Wed., April 19 — Gilda Muhlbauser, violinist

Thurs., April 20 — Curacao Regional Dinner, Guest: Lt. Gov. A.E. Kibbelaar, Reservations a must. \$8.

Fri., April 21 — Bangladesh Picture Exhibit opens, reception, cocktails, 5:30 p.m.

Wed., April 26 — Reception, press conference, Joe Lash, author of "Eleanor and Franklin." 5:30 p.m.

Fri., April 28 — Annual Membership Meeting; election results.

Fri., May 12 — Luncheon for Rep. Shirley Chisholm. Reservations.



An East Bengali man and wife at a refugee camp in India. A Magnum photograph by Marilyn Silverstone. Part of the OPC exhibit, "Bangladesh — The Birth of a Nation," opening Friday evening, April 21.

Bangladesh fund raiser April 21

An open-house cocktail party will celebrate the opening of a major OPC photographic exhibition on the new nation of Bangladesh on Friday evening, April 21, starting at 5:30 p.m. Charles E. Rotkin, Co-Chairman of the Photographic Committee, supervised the production and design of the exhibition — a salute to the International Rescue Committee for its leadership in the Bangladesh relief effort.

The 16-panel exhibition vividly de-

scribes the life, culture and people of Bangladesh which won its independence from Pakistan last December. The photos will also tell the story of the Pakistani Army's onslaught against the East Bengali people last year, the flight of ten million refugees to India and the birth of the new nation. Bangladesh is the world's most densely populated country, with 75 million people living in an area about the size of Florida. Sandra Perl binder prepared and researched the exhibition for IRC. Lenni Schur was the designer under Charles E. Rotkin's supervision. The photos were contributed by leading photographers and agencies around the world.

The cocktail party celebrating the exhibition's opening on Friday, April 21st, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the beautiful new dining room of the OPC. Leading Bangladesh and Indian representatives in the U.S. will be present, as well as leaders of American voluntary agencies involved in the massive relief and rehabilitation effort in Bangladesh.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Kathleen Cotter Gross, 81, wife of OPC member Ben Gross, radio-TV critic emeritus of The News, died at her home, 360 E. 55th St., after a long illness.

She wrote poetry for many years, and her works appeared in Smart Set, then edited by George Jean Nathan and Henry L. Mencken, and The New Yorker. The Grosses were married for 51 years.

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— heretofore issued judiciously and infrequently — are up dramatically in the last two years.

- It is better to reply on journalists to exercise their judgment on when to cooperate with law enforcement officials than to make such cooperation customary and mandatory, to make the reporter a policeman, in effect. Journalists may not be the best persons to repose such responsibility in, but they're the best persons we have.

New Yorker Club open

The New Yorker Club — our neighbor on the second floor of the Time-Life Building, separated from the OPC by the mighty State Liquor Authority wall — opened officially for luncheon on April 3.

Bar is place for a drink and a chat after a hard day. Framed front pages are legacy of OPC's home on 40th St.

Copper owl, which sat atop New York Herald, now watches over OPC bar patrons.



Modern, well-equipped kitchen is key factor in club's popularity. Consensus: the food is fine.

Edward R. Murrow Foundation library is scene for moment of reflection. Foundation accepts tax-exempt gifts.



Time & Life Building lobby is the way into OPC's new home. Take escalator to second floor. High-quality lobby decor has won admiration of many OPC regulars.

Photos: R. Martinott

Spacious entry corridor gives access to facilities. Corridor does double duty as photojournalism gallery.



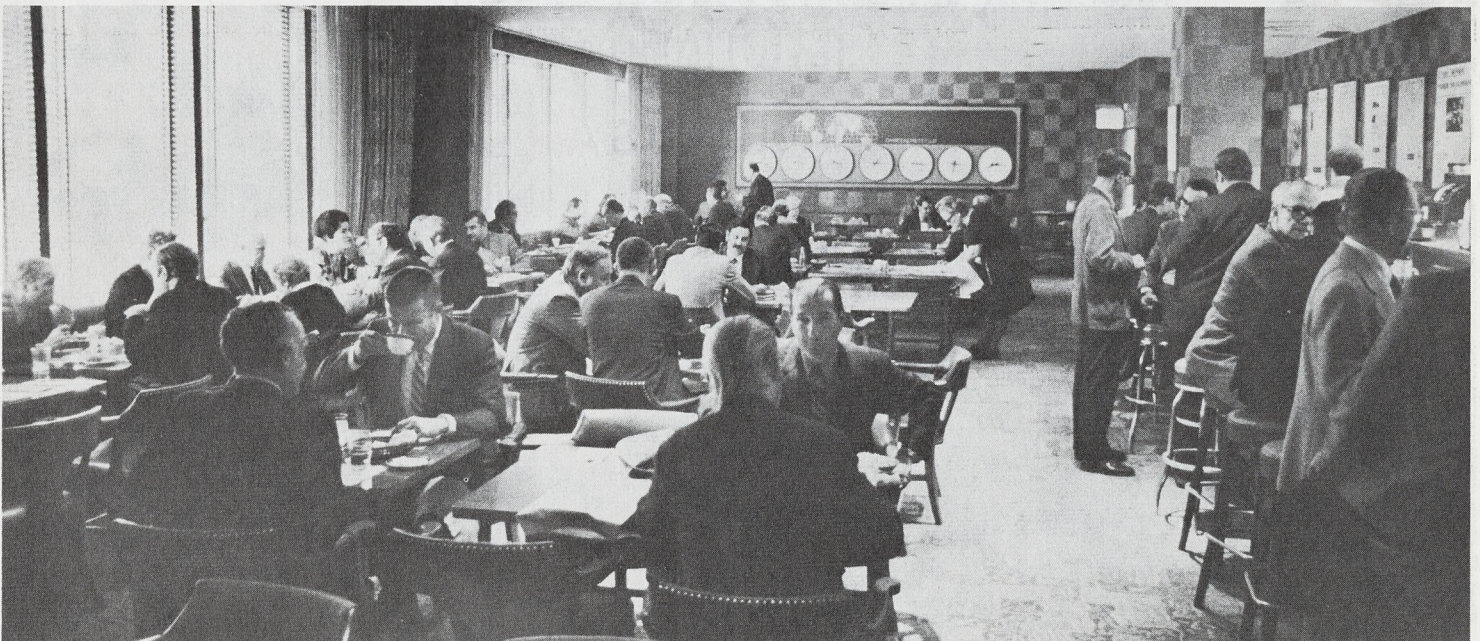
A WALK THROUGH THE NEW OPC

By RALPH SCHULZ

There's no place like the new home of the Overseas Press Club of America, and it's anything but humble. From its elegant address (Time & Life Building, 1271 Avenue of the Americas) to the rich walnut bar that adorns its spacious grill room, OPC says "first class."

A lively program of social and professional events has already blossomed in the new surroundings on Time-Life's second floor. And there's every indication that OPC's inviting accommodations and ideal location will spark much more of the same.

That's what you're paying for with your dues — which even after the October increase will be less than those of any other New York club offering comparable services. In the opinion of a growing number of appreciative OPC regulars, the lobby of Time-Life (see photo, left) alone is worth the price of admission.



Grill room, abuzz here with luncheon crowd, is social hub of new quarters. Capacity is well in excess of 100 diners and drinkers.

Classified

SUMMER RENTAL, idea for correspondent & family on home leave. Roomy house on Scarsdale edge of White Plains, 6 bedrooms and 4 baths, fully furnished, big yard, easy commute, June 30-Labor Day, \$1200. Dick Williams, 556-4953

CORPORATE-FINANCIAL P.R. director for N.J. firm. Whole ball of wax to run but key is financial p.r. savvy to prepare company to go public. Also supervise internal comm. \$20,000 range. Resume to Bruce Campbell, Blair Personal, 1200 Rt. 49, Parsippany, N.J.

NEW MEMBERS

Active Resident

Jack Star, McGraw-Hill
Karlton J. Rosholt, NBC

Active Non-Resident

Mel S. Burka, WTIP, Charlston, W. Va.

Associate Resident

James Catalano, Hill & Knowlton

Associate Non-Resident

Jocelyn Dougherty, M.D.

Affiliate

Clive Cummis, Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radin & Tischman

Reinstatements

Edward Hanna, NBC

Associate To Active

Edward Hanna
Allen Swenson
Barbara Seaman
Bernice Kennedy

Admissions Committee Chairman, Jim Wessel, reports new and re-joining old members coming into the fold at a 25-per-week rate now . . .

Non-Commuter

Walter Ridder, president of Northwest Publications, including several newspapers, resigned as editor and publisher of the Gary, Ind. Post-Tribune because of commuting from the nation's capital to Gary.



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WASHINGTON TICKER

By JESSIE STEARNS

The Book Division of U.S. News & World Report, created by OPCer Joe Newman three years ago has just published its 18th book — "Guide to the '72 Elections." Newman wrote some of the books. He and members of his staff edited the others.

He wrote "A New Look at Red China" within a month of the President's announcement of his visit to Communist China. It was the first in-depth analysis of the dramatic shift in relations between the U.S. and Red China.

White House Correspondent Fay Gillis Wells, who reported from China for Storer Broadcasting stations says Newman's Red China book was a "must" for the reporters who accompanied President Nixon to Peking.

The Guide to the '72 Elections" is endorsed not only by the Democratic and Republican National Committee Chairman but also by CBS Walter Cronkite, Bob Considine and other newsmen.

It is a best seller for it is the "primer" for voters, financial contributors, politicians, and the press corps.

Syndicated columnist, Roscoe Drummond, best sums up the book — "a vivid and valuable road-map to the crucial decision Americans must make this year. It needs to be read by those who plan to vote and by those who think they want to be opt out.

Newman came to the weekly magazine to head the book division from the now defunct New York Herald-Tribune, where he was editorial writer.

Newman served as Chief of Herald-Tribune bureaus in Moscow, Tokyo, Berlin, Buenos Aires, and the United Nations.

He served OPC as an officer, committee chairman, and on many committees.

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Fay Gillis Wells, Storer Broadcasting Stations' White House Correspondent, talked on "Communications" before graduate students at George Washington University. The students were more interested in her coverage of President Nixon in China than in the media.

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ABC, CBS, and NBC presidents — Elton Rule, John A. Schnieder, and Julian Goodman, respectively — told U.S. senators at a hearing on TV violence how they have begun new research into its effects. They wish to cooperate in an industry-wide discussion on how to avoid adverse effects on child viewers.

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Gerre L. Jones, consultant with

Architects/Engineers/Planner, at 1660 L Street, N.W., still maintains his permanent residence in Westfield, N.J.

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The Fifth edition of *Howard Hudson's* Washington News Media Contacts & Directory reveals the Washington press corps is the largest in the world and continues to grow.

The 1972 Directory lists 2,011 correspondents, an increase of 430; and 1,517 publications, an increase of 195.

The New York Times Washington Bureau is the largest of the single daily newspapers with 44 staff members.

The Japanese take the honor as the largest foreign press corps.

OJC SIGHTSEE

Members are sauntering about Times Square are invited to browse about the Visitors Information Center at Broadway and 43rd Street where the Overseas Jazz Club along with various other jazz organizations and clubs throughout the city are paying tribute with displays of their private activities to the cause of jazz during the city's "April Is Jazz Month" celebration.

The Dow Chemical Company,

with worldwide sales of more than \$2 billion, is today an environmental leader in the chemical industry. Business Week has said that "much of Dow's success is due to attitudes rather than technology." Dow believes it can make a profit from cleaning up pollution, and has set a single, high environmental standard for its many plants around the world.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

by GRACE NAISMITH

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES: **Ted Berland**, in March Women's Day with an article of self-help "anonymous" groups... Ted recently testified before the Advisory Committee to the U.S. State Department for the U.S. Conference on Human Environment, which will be held at Stockholm in June... **Jack Pollock** says a number of OPCers will find their names in his forthcoming book, Dr. Sam, the story of Dr. Sheppard. Regency will publish in May. It was at an OPC Book Night in 1964, he says, that the late Dorothy Kilgallen accidentally helped Sheppard in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court fair trial vs. free press decision. In the chapter on this aspect of the Sheppard case, **Anita Diamant Berke**, **Irene Corbally Kuhn**, **Jess Gorkin**, **John Daly**, **Gabriel Pressman** are mentioned. Elsewhere, **Theo Wilson** and **H.D. (Doc) Quigg**, who reported Sheppard's 1954 trial and retrial in 1966 for the N.Y. Daily News and UPI respectively... Doc Quigg has been covering the recent Berrigan trial in Harrisburg and Theo is on the Angela Davis trial in California... **Will Schaber's** anthology of Aufbau, New York German weekly, just out in Germany. Overlook Press will publish in fall... **Jan Robbins**, with David Fisher, will have a new book out in May - "Tranquility Without Pills." Peter Wyden is publisher.

JOB AND THINGS: **Richard W. Darrow**, chairman and chief executive officer of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., has been named to receive the Public Relations News award for 1971. Presentation of the award, "PR Professional of the Year" will be made this spring... **Cindy Reagan**, former news editor of Hearst's Telenews named vice president of Bill Doll & Company, cultural events publicists... **Howard Kany** awarded a citation, a humanitarian award, at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ill... **Fred Steele**, president and director of information and publications at Vermont College recently visited Ken Zumalt and the San Diego Times-Union. They were on Stars & Stripes together... **Jack Heaney** in N.Y. from St. Louis to get a breath or so of real smog. "St. Louis variety feeble," he says... **Dr. Erwin Di Cyan** recently on Joe Franklin Show, WOR radio, discussing attitudes in the present day scene... From the Estate of late **Max Lincoln Schuster**, Columbia University has received the professional library and personal papers of the publisher, nearly 30,000 volumes, including many first editions. The papers number 65,000 items with correspondence from famous writers... Completing a lecture tour through Illinois, Kansas and Colo-

rado, **Li Ling-Ai** returned to New York to lecture at the Shanghai Tiffin Club and the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple... **Farley Manning Associates** and **Selvage, Lee and Howard**, have merged. **Farley Manning** will be president and chief executive officer. Manning, Selvage & Lee will maintain offices at both 342 Madison Ave. and 500 Fifth Avenue for the time being.

SICK LIST... **Janice Robbins** recuperating from gall bladder operation at Doctor's Hospital... **AP Hal Boyle**, who had a heart attack on St. Patrick's Day, home and working... **Harry Welker** back from St. Luke's, where, he says, his "spleen, pancreas, alimentary tract, gall bladder and liver executed a shift such as could only be seen by San Diego Chargers watchers during spring training"... **Hal Berke**, husband of Anita Diamant Berke, home in Connecticut after treatment at Mount Sinai Hospital... **Whit Burnett** recuperating at New York Hospital... **Paula Wood** convalescing at home after major surgery at 185 Westover Drive, Melbourne, Fla. 32910... **Charles Speaks**, after three months of convalescence following a fall last November is back from Key Biscayne, Fla. His wife also injured herself in a head-on car collision in fog, driving from Conn. home to see Charlie when he was in New York Hospital. Both ok now.

Members of the Montreal Men's Press Club have voted to change the name to Montreal Press Club. A constitutional amendment will permit the board to entertain applications admitting women journalists to membership. After

24 years of voting against women members, the vote this year was 29 to 4 in favor. The French language incorporation of **Cercle des Journalistes de Montreal** continues.

And speaking of discrimination, Ted Berland is "trying to break through Theta Sigma Phi's sexist policies and become a member" in Chicago.

Members Ahoy!

The drive for more OPCers is under way. You are the key to success in this push to bring in five hundred (500) new members. The enclosed material may be useful as you propose OPC membership to qualified friends.

The new application form takes care of the facts; who is eligible and what the dues are. The guest card is self explanatory.



Jack Frummer, Sam Morgenstern, composer Hollie Burnett, U.N. Ambassador Ernest Gross, Robert Stevens and Whitney Burnett.

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